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Pride of the land, and patron of the seas.

An Address.

CHARLES FISHER, to the Rowan Agricultural Society, at its meeting on the 4th of July

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ON the last Thursday in July, at the Court-House in Salisbury, will be sold, on a credit of six morths, several valuable young NEGRO Boys and Girls, belonging to the estate of the late Col. Richmond Pearson, deceased.

J. A. PEARSON, Executor. E. PEARSON, Executrix. June 25, 1821.--55ts

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Dec. 17, 1820. 30

I se subscriber continues to carry on the local patronage, and will execute all orders with a mess and despatch, for cash, credit, or constitution. M. D.

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the county would so attend to his Jock at to sell one beef annually, the most of the now goes to the mountains, would say The foregoing preamble and resolutions being read, motion was made that the consideration thereof be in-

now goes to the mountains, would and circulate among us. But can promise ourselves much improvement in our stock of cattle. two Walter must take place: first, a change in of our cattle;—secondly, a change in present mode of keeping; and present mode of them. Time will not allow them. natponed, on which question ever, suggest the propriety of our new ing proper means to procure son improved breeds so much extolerant states north of this week, erouse the best of our present stock, mist duce valuable results. As connection

use of Representatives,

June 28, 1821.

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Those in the negative—Mesars. Richardson, istman, Hart, Lord, and Livermore. Yeas 7, him, the sevenity of the motion prevailed.

Sent up for concurrence.

ICHABOD BARTLETT, Speaker.

In Senate, June 29, 1821.

the business of the dairy hazard of refutation, I may be in the county of Rowan; ner be, until an entire change when our system of management. I know our system of management. I know the considering the complete of the constraint who milk from 8 to 10 cows, that the cour population has only gained about do not average one gallon each; when, 10,000 souls. Where are the rest? Gone with proper care and attention, the same in search of better lands beyond the mounwith proper care and attention, the same quantity of milk might be obtained from fewer than half of the number. We should keep few cows, feed them regularly, and shelter them from the rigor and inclemency of the weather. One cow, well ta-ten care of, will supply more milk than three badly kept; and the expense of feedwill by no means increase in the same 20 to 30 quarts of milk per day; we scarce. ly credit such statements, because we have none ourselves; but nevertheless it

breed of hogs is much better than that of heat cattle; in fact, we have several kind of hogs valuable for their hardy and thri ing qualities. The Chinese hog has late ly been introduced into the county; whether it will prove a valuable acquisition, ly esteemed for the purpose of crossing the farmers of this part of the country sultan is to all intents and purposes on a with other breeds; and it is probable, in are heedless and unmindful of what is footing with the Holy Protectors of the this way alone, will they be valuable to us. P But if our swine are good, and our baco hams excellent, it must be confessed that our plan of feeding for slaughter, is not year the ger in this way, our agriculture our plan of feeding for slaughter, is not year will become still more wretched, and our only wasteful, but wretched in other respects. The common practice is to make a pen of fence rails so as to take in run-ning water; in this, all the hogs intended for the knife, are put, and the corn is thrown in to them in the ears. The first rain that comes converts the whole surface of the pen into a perfect quagmire, and the poor animals have to root in mud up to their eyes, for their food. The hog is of a hot and thirty nature, but it is not an amphibious an anit it cannot thrive well in mid and water. For the sake of experiment, let a few hogs be placed in

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The London and Continental Journals of England intends to the Warfare against the William on a guerilla warfare against

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But although half deserted, our country is still a delightful one. We have a fine climate,—pure air,—a soil suscepti-ble of the highest improvement, and fitted to the products of every part of the Union-We five on a kind of middle ground, where the staples of the North and the South meet together in the same fields, and flourish in social proximity. All that we want is an improved state of husbandry, and a market for our products. Every state in the Union is pressing forward in But I leave this part of the subject to the great race of improvement. Every make a few remarks on that of hogs. Our class of the community is looking to its

of the state. It was any in ger in this way, our agriculture cons will become still more wretched, and our population will leave us in search of betpects in the West. Self interest, then, pride and patriotism, all demand our exertions in the cause of improvement; and let it be hoped, the formation of this Society is a proof that the call will not be made altogether in vain.

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Extracts from foreign papers re rivals at the office of the News

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Greeks, that he government y are said to be the Austic troops, come by forced marches and are ere inhabitants. They is the mur-

and naboby is able to check their daily increasing disorder.

The accounts from Wallschist and Moldavia, and Greece, are extremely vague and contradictory. The latest accounts however, are the most favorable to the sales accounts but they are involved. the state of the s leading particulars which apthe London prints, into as short a as possible.

us descriments of Greeks, it is tinually arrive in Moldavia and as we supplied, and augment the force order mand of prince Ypsilanti. The abundantly provided with money, s his soldiers largely. eceive monthly 24 francs ficers 500. At Bucharest oined by upwards of 1000 your relatives of wealthy families, from Vienna, Brada, and Oder It leasserted that the pone

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to hero. If it be true that the revolt in Greece is general, and if Theodore, Ypsied, altogether, by our wretched, destroy. lanti, and Ali Pacha would act in concert, The only way to check this emigration One account says, that Achmet Pacha, that illustrious instrument, the Declarais to improve our lands and increase the who commands the army opposed to Ali profits of agriculture. I do not pretend pacha, has received orders to negociate his discourse, he pointed out in what conto assert, that the most perfect condition with the latter, being unable to reduce of agriculture would keep all from mov-him by force. Ishmael Pacha experienof agricultie would keep all from moving. No! there is something in the spirit ces a similar resistance from the Suliotes, commend its heart-felt and perpetual of the American people, that impels them who have 5,000 men under arms, and

bong as there are new countries in prospect, our people will move on until the visit the following places during the summer:—Ircland, France, the Netherlands, all power and rights form Kings, and the stop their march. Hanover, Hesse Darmstadt, Austria, Brussels, Darmstadt, Aix-la-Chapelle, and the will also visit Wales, and was quoted to shew how our Indepension of the repair my dam.

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Substant, July 23, 1821.

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specting the day of the constitue. The 28th of July is now mention. The constituent on ation robes are finished, and nothing, it is said, can exceed their splendor.

Arrangements for the ceremony of the coronation are nearly completed in West-minster Abbey, and those in Westmin-

ster Hall going on with great activity.

Eighty-five new churches are now building and to be built in London, which are to contain aittings for 150,000 persons, at the expense of one million ster-

The house of commons have already sat more hours this session, than in any former one since the union with Ireland.

A statue in honor of the late Mr. West is to be erected in St. Paul's.

The reader will find among our ex tracts, two important state papers, the one a declaration of the allied powers ry scheme to enlarge the circle of the multiply its gains; the their interests, even on the thers; but the farmess alone, and indifferent. Above all, and indifferent above seen that the grand all and indifferent are marked and indifferent. Above all, and indifferent are marked and i commences with the re-iterative of Sovereigns to suppressing the when the hands." "The justice and disinterested. ness," we are old, "which have prevalled in the teliberations of the Allied Monarchs, who always continue to regulate their policy"

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ADAMS. O e impression which follo which it mi We were d in finding s, such alone ss of the nos had prepardeliver with action suit finished Oration-such as een expected from his pen, h hs, instead of e was two weeks, been give preparation. pally ing that it will be per understand to be published, we shall not here an analysis comprehen-

ernment-asserting the equal rights of man, and the supremacy of the popular will. Here Mr. Alams introduced and ams introduced and read, with great effect, the original of sisted the great importance of that event commemoration. That it proclaimed our separation from Britain, however mountains will furnish no barrier. As say, that the King of England intends to tance than the solemn denial, then for the companion of

and give recognized by the King of England.

Passing of to the formation of our Constiancient Passing on to the tution, and the total dication of the literary and scientific character of our country from the sar-cases and cavils of European writers, and an assertion of the brilliant success that has thus far attended our system of of our country from the sargovernment, which has already endured for more than the generation of the sons say no more of this of men. nt, than that we performand hope it will the hands of all our which will enable readers, in them to pre for their own benefit posterity, as being the causes, motives, and for that the best expenses polution, that, in so and effects of is any where to be compendious a met with.

Dr. Hosack has lately read to the Historical Society of New-York, a Biographical Memoir of the late Dr. Hugh Williamson, a native of Pennsylvania. This production is rendered peculiarly interesting by the evidence it contains of a fact which has never before been publicly as-Franklin the famous letters written by Hutchinson and Oliver, the governor and lieutenant governor of Masachusetts, to breaking out of the American revolution-London, "that Hutchinson's letters were deposited in an office differnt from that described in an office different from the whole they ought regulary to have been and; and having undersood that there will exactness in the hisiness of that combe [it is believed that itwas a particular of the treasity] he immelar department of the treasry] he imme distely repaired to it and addressed him-self to the chief clerk of finding the principal within. Assuming the demean-our of official importance, te perempteri-Prince Estafe brother to the king of Madigascer, attended the late annual territiat had been received from governor meeting of the Ledon Missionary ociety: the king has sent a letter to the lociety; the king has sent a letter to the lociety, requesting missionaries and their factors were delivered.

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> > PROVIDENCE, JUNE 2 Weaving-Woven by In the week ending 23d inst. d water looms, 4620 ards shirting, 29 mch. es wide, making in average of 48 1.8 yards per day to a loom, (or doube to each girl.) The bove looms were under the care of Mr. James S. Arnold, the Cotton Factory of R. Anthony and North Providence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. cfore the legislature the capital stock of the hat state, to be appre iated se of education. A a Senate have reported he resolutions of M appropriation of pub ses of education in the that "they are satist der the principles contended for are equitable, and therefore do conci opinion expressed in the aforest

The legislature of New H have voted 800 dollars for the ex ment of Agricultural Societies
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fixed. Governor, \$1200. Secrets \$300. Treasurer, \$600. Attorney \$800, 60 of which to be deduce ry term of the Supreme Cou not attend. Pay of members dollars per day. President and Spea per diem. Clerks the same.

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SALISBURY TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1821.

We have several communications on hand, which shall be attended to in their proper order, The Acrostic on "George Washington," we beg leave to decline publishing.

The CONCORD BIBLE SOCIETY will meet at Hopewell church on the first Tuesday of Au gust next, instead of the first Sunday, as men. tioned in our last.

The importance of giving a right dire. tion to the youthful mind, is obvious to every one; the means necessary to b this, are equally so, viz. a proper educa. tion. The impressions received in childhood are lasting; the habits formed and serted or known, that Doctor Williamson the principles imbibed at that period of was the person who obtained for Doctor life, give the character its future complex. ion. Without education, these habits and principles will most likely be far from cor. the British government, ast before the rect, and conduce as little to the honor and happiness of the individual, as to the good of society. And with education, up. connected with moral and religious instruction, however ostensibly excellent they may be, yet, in the eye of sober, up sophisticated reason, and rational faith, which looks beyond the dim horizon that separates time from eternity, they want that peculiar charm which gives to ma his noblest distinction, his brightest hope. Whenever we meet, then, with an insti-

tution, win particular object is to awaken the moralfaculties and incite them to salutary exertion; to blend with the cultivation of the mind what may be emphatimilies to be ten out, as well as "skilful being asked, the letters were delivered to make its people workmen, as The clerk, doubtless, supposed him to be well as good christian."

The clerk, doubtless, supposed him to be an authorized person from some other public office. Dr. Williamson immediately carried them to Dr. Franklin, and the less orphan and the friendless outcast; the next day left London for Holland." decipit age, and buoyant and thought-When such a institution pro-te our view, what is our day? what's a gree it our cor-support. Such is the Coronal Investigation. Looks ht of the road leading to that the good it has produced in England: See tricket of moods, where it had its eneficial operations in our own counrom apperances, been drag-caliment. The circumstan-erstand, were such as to leave

> ther remark, therefore, we will state it, which is simply to introduce again to the public the SABBATH SCHOOL in the We do it the more readily and with er confidence, as it is now not with idence of its usefulness and of it has to the fostering care and su the community. And we do it, we think that those who have general and devotedly employed themselves & the past year as teachers, without any other reward, and without wishing for and other, than the consciousness of does good,-deserve the thanks and sporobetion of the public. We do it, for the pose of renewedly recommending it to the support of all who feel the important of moral and intellectual cultivation who have any thing to hope or an, the to fear from the right or wrong principals the good or bad habits of the visin, 3. eration. We would say more; but our end is now answered.

> > FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

MESSES. BINGHAM & WHITE: Those that receive and read the Western Carolinian, must acknowledge that, as a vehicle useful information, it is worthy of its title; and he shall that it reflects honour on the western part of our state. Should the following be thought worthy of a place in its columns, perhaps it will

make, in its results, some small addition to the advantages which the community has already received from your usual paper. THE WESTERN COLLEGE.

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it; but not a supply of learned charactering and such was the intelligence and high standing of the members in the links of society, as could not fail to give tone to the undertaking, and reconnend it to the notice and patronage of the limits.

This Convention unanimously decided, at an attempt about the made in the light and more important which the nation requires; of the breatter that the light in the west.

al respect, do but little to furnish vision of detection the desired at the process of the state of the d as much encouragement the degree of a liberal education. And in them, as with all others, in every prof the world, who have had similar advanges, not more than a small majoradvances, not more than a small majority of the whole have arrived to stations of pulliusefulness. Some make choice of pulliusefulness. Some make choice of prize life; into which, if the good effect a public education were carried, it mignot only prove the post of honorable stand in the way to discourage its riends or admonish them to abandon the indicate of this State in session, the later of our country,—the guarians of our country,—the guarians of our country,—the guarians of our country,—the guarians of our constitution and laws,—have the course life pursued by others. Wherefore, it the world may obtain a sufficient

uation, mevery pursuit in life are capatheir high approbation, and ble of incovenies. In proportion as wishes for its future success: And the hunarmind is cultivated, the blessand duty, as to betray our trust, and enjoyments dones ic life are multipliocal their expectations? Local coled: the district of human nature is exalt and prejudices were absorbed in ed; our ics of moral purity are enlargat winent of the charter; and the ed, and our tions on religion are enlight-

To a poe, bles founded onto pri ple republica -abject pre portance. or it is no less true, that vis The considerations naturally attached tue is necessy to perpetuate a Republic. the mere act of incorporation, what has than that invienge is essential to the at- Commentary on the

le portion of the community, might, at To the histern part of North-Caroli- work.

a more important trust, considered in all its as bearings and future consequences, was its bearings and future consequences, was innever consigned to any body of men in never consigned to any body of men in the state of North-Carolina. Some the state of North-Carolina. Some the state of never as the interpolation of the subject, with soft them but the deliber and consequently subject the deliber and conseque

in the thin ranks of neutrality. Every significant of the public at large, whose energy and of the public at large, whose relifare, and the welfare of their posterity, the property of the property is involved in it,—towards that truly mortant object. No sooner was the design mentioned, and the above named Presbytery, than it is ceived the most marked approbation of lits members, and the most hearty conurrence of that enlightened assembly, ho were present on the occasion. This ircumstance afforded an encouraging resage of its future success. Though it is determined in the design and the control of the thin is not expected, nor is at into a lane.

Inspired with a determination to go for and, a certain number of the members in their invitations, a like number of distinguished laymen, met in Charlotte, to depend any a certain number of the members in the ingle and the citizens of the design. Accordangly a Convention was appointed to meet. Lincolnton, on the 23d of August ening, and the citizens of the adjacent on the subject, and to give character and publicity to the design. Accordangly a Convention was appointed to meet. Lincolnton, on the 23d of August ening, and the citizens of the adjacent bundles of the members in thinks of society, as could not fail to give tone to the undertaking, and reconcered it to the notice and patronage of the members in this of society, as could not fail to give tone to the undertaking, and reconcered it to the notice and patronage of the lightly and more important. The subject and to give character and public departments of life, and more important to the political statistics, to which we the their power to withfold, and permit those who are friendly to have the their power to withfold, and permit those who are friendly to have the their power to withfold, and permit those who are friendly to have permit those who are friendly to hav have iduals, ant du he wri-

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a candidate to represent the borough in the A second general meeting took place polic characters, compared with the ex-the 7th of February, at which little was ignies of the state, and the increasing

> Those persons who have preserved files of the Western Carolinian, and who may wish to get them bound, can have them well done, on very reasonable terms, by applying at the shop of Mr. Young, book-binder, next door to this office.



DIED,

At Brainerd, in the Cherokee nation, on the 7th June, the Rev. SAMUEL WORCESTER, D. D. of Salem, (Ms.) aged 50. Having been advised by physicians to take a verage and journey for the benefit of his health, he left Boston fore, it the world may obtain a sufficient new for the benefit of his health, he left Boston number of public characters, many must be reached and be vegued; like all other lotteries, we present year. He is ered such from the boismay eye blanks, as well as prizes, and terous passage; and his strength impaired, that he never regained his strength afterwards. With great patience and perseve-So nul has be n said on the advanta-rance he pursued his way through the country ges of liberal e ucation, that nothing of the Choctaw and Cherokee Indians, visiting can now expec the tending to enferce the missions there, and encouraging the good or to illusate its importance. Every sit- work by his paternal counsels. His weakness, however, continued and increased, till he quietly fell asleep in Justs.

The death of this good and great man will be lamented as a public calamity. He occupied stations of extensive usefulness; and, in conse quence of his numerous excellent qualities, deservedly enjoyed a high reputation.

Hampshire (Ms.) Gazette.

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each, upon ever, hare subscribed, to be made to the Treasure of the Company, or to such Agents as they she happoint to receive the same: And that payment of said instalments be made on or before the 25th day of August next, otherwise the shares of subscribers failing to pay, will be sold at auction, at the town of Salisbury, North Caroline on Models, the 10th day of Salisbury. North-Carolina, on Morday, the 10th day of Sep North-Carolina, on Monuay, the 10th day at the tember next; and on the same day, and at the same place, the shares of subscribers who have failed, or shall fail by that day, to make payment failed, or shall fall by that day, to make payment of instalments heretobre required by the President and Directors to be paid, will be sold at auction.

Teasurer of the said Company.

July 14, 1821.

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To Cartenters.

The subscriber wishes to employ two or three journeymen Carpenters. And he also would take two or three boys, of good families, as Apprentices to the business.

N. B. None need apply bus great and the subscribes. N. B. None need apply but such as are sober and industrious.

JOHN ALBRIGHT. Salisbury, N. C. July 21, 1821.

Houses and Lots for Sale THE subscriber wishes to sell all those well known possessions in Salisbury on which he now lives; and also, an adjoining new house, not quit finished, with two back Lots. There are on the premises large and convenient Buildings, suitable for any kind of public business. As the stand and property are generally well known, it is not necessary to give a minute description. It will be sold in detached parts, or altogether, as may suit the purchaser. A short credit will be given. Any person wishing to purchase, will please call and iew the premises. B. P. PEARSON.

Salisbury, July 4, 1821. Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber on Monday, the 16th inst. a Negro Boy named Harry; about 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high, stout made, very black com-plexion, handsome features, his clothing not recollected. I suspect he is lurking about the conartice has it in view rather to fines of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus. I will give any person ten dilars who will deliver him to

me in Cabarrus cunty, or confine him in Con-

adgany Furniture, &c.

Fine gold Seals and Keys; gilt and steel Chains;

Patent diamond, pearl, topaz, paste and jet Ear Ornaments and Finger Rings, newest Coral, amulet, garnet and hair Bracelets and

Necklaces; Best Sheffield plated Candlesticks; Silver table and tea Spoons manufactured and

for sale; Silver Thimbles and Pencil Cases; Vellow and white Spangles; Military Stars, Eagles, &c.

Clocks, Watches and Timpieces, carefully

paired, and warranted to keep time. Watch cases, sword mountings, &c. gilt in the

tomers for their interal patronage, and hopes, by attention, to merit the continuance of their fa-CURTIS WILKINSON. N. B. Those having unsettled accounts with the firm of Wilkinson & Horah, are requested to call and settle the same. W. & H. Salisbury, July 3, 1821.

Lost, or Mislaid,

ON the 2d instant, a red morocco POCKET BOOK, containing some cash, and the fol-lowing papers, viz: One note on Col. Peter Ballew for S 850, given 30th September, 1816; one do, on Elisha P. Miller for S 50, given 24th April 1821, one distant on George Connelly for April, 1821; one ditto on George Connelly for \$ 432 43, given 24th April, 1821. The above notes are payable to myself. Also, a bond given by John Sudderth to myself, for the completion of a title to 400 acres of land. I forewarn all persons from trading for said notes, and the said endorsers from paying them to any person but myself. THOMAS FLEMING. Burke Co. June 21, 1821.

Mail Route.

NOTICE.—Agreeably to the regulations of the 16th Congress relating to post routes, the mail which passes from Camden, S. C. to statesville, N. C. is to pass by Mill Grove, N. C. once in each week, which will be on Thursday. The above route is now in operation. THOS. HYR, Post-Master.

Plantation for Sale.

July 4, 1821.

TOTICE .- For sale, a valuable Plantation, 12 miles from Salisbury, on the Main Yadkin This plantation contains 360 acres of fine attained to which is a very valuable Ferry. , made convenient. For particuberand, in Salisbury.

common Cloths, of different colons very fin and common Cassimeres; Canton Crapes, black and other colors; Silks; Sarcenets; Vestings of different colors; Robes for Ladies' Dresses; Cambrics and Calicoes; Blankets, &c. &c. &c. Also, Ladies' Bonnets; a general assortment of Hats and Jockey Caps, and of gentlemen's and ladies' Shoes, best and common quality; ladies' and men's Saddles; Brilles and Saddle-Bags;

quality; and a variety of other articles. He has, likewise, fresh Imperial Ten, of the first quality; as well as a good assortment of GROCERIES, in general.

Cotton Cards; Gun Powder and Shot, of the best

As he wishes to make quick sales, he will dispose of his Goods, for cash, at a very small dvance from cost. GEORGE MILLER.

Boot and Shoe Making.

BENEZER DICKSON begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Salisbury and its vicinity, hat he has commenced the Boot and Shoe Making Business, in all of its branches, on Main reet, nearly opposite the new bank, provisions are much cheaper than they formerly were, it is no more than right that we should reduce our prices to suit the hard time have the determination

n future, the following low rates, to Gentlemen's Bootees, first quality . \$6 ! Gentlemen's Shoes, Women's Shoes, do. Shoetees, best quality Footing Boots
Bottoming Boots

Although the price of work public need not be afraid that the public be reduced also; but on the contary, warrant my work to be made of the ver materials, and as fashionably and durably ted as any that can be done in this part of the country.

The public will please call and ing; and if they don't like they reed not but

Boots and Shoes neatly repaired, at as rates, in proportion, as the above prices manufacturing.
Salisbury, July 12, 1821. E. DICKSO

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Taxable Property. MIE 21st and 28th days of the present r

are appointed to take in the taxable as a property in the Borough of Salisbury. Attendary in the given on each of those days, in the Greek, from the hours of 10 to 12 o'clock,

The Sheriff will strend on the sake decollect the tax due is said company for the

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Caldwell, Rober Caldwell John Churchill, David Cuthbertson, P. John Dulin, John H. David

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Orr, James Orr. P....James Rope, Robert Potts
Joseph Purviance, James Rottes, John Philips
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Alexander Scott, James Spratt, Robert
Thomas B. Smith, William Simmons, Miss
W. Starling, Thomas Scercy. T....John Wherter, William McCombs 2, Robert H. Mor-W. Starling, Thomas Scercy. T....Johr James Turner. U....Mrs. Eliza Utick. Joseph Wilson, Thomas Williamson 2, Wilson, Joseph Wecks, Thomas Walker Wilson, Joseph Week, Wilson. Y....Henry Youngblood.

LETTERS

commaining in the Post-Office at Concord, 1821, which, if not taken out previous to of October, will be sent to the General Post

as dead letters. MARY ALLEN. B....Margaret Bain
Min Blackwelder, Nancy Bain, Thore
Barnett, Jacob Boston, Catharine Brown,
Butner, Solomon Buris. C......Philip C
John Crittendon, Dr. Robert H. Carso
Coleman, jr. F.....William Fullenwi
Foster, Paul Furr, Allison Flemini
Cooknight, Micaiah Gainey, Ephr Geodnight, Micajah Gainey, Ephr Milly Gallar, John Garmon, William Joshua Harris, Robert Hall 2, R. Abner Higgins, George Houston, Abner Higgins, George Houston, cut. J.....lohn Johnston 2. M., Mic. Macking, John Misenhimer, two Mainor, M. W. Morgan, Michael Plackellan, James Pharr, Jesse Price, David Perviane James Pharr, Jesse Price, Berny ander Picken, Samuel Picken, Henry ander Picken, Samuel Picken, Henry Losenh Reed. A. F. Russel, Philip Rumple.

Joseph Reed, A. F. Russel, Philip Rumple Rogers, John M. Rickert. S....Shas Shir chael Sides, John Strube, Marvil Sugg. Smith. T....Needom Thomason. W..... White, James M. Wille, Michael Walker. topp DAVID STORKE, I.

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is generally Perhaps

FROM "SCENES OF INFANCY."

By Dr. John Leyden, the Asiatic Traveller. Ah! dear Aurelia! when this arm shall guide Thy twilight steps no more by Tiviot's side, When I to pine in eastern realms have gone, And years have pass'd and thou remain'st alone Wilt thou, still partial to thy youthful flame, Regard the turf where first I carv'd thy name, And think thy wanderer far beyond the sea, False to his heart, was ever true to thee? Why bend, so sad, that kind regretful view, As every moment were my last adieu? Ah! spare that tearful look, 'tis death to see, Nor break the tortured heart that bleeds for thee That snowy cheek, that moist and gelid brow; Those quivering lips, that breathe the unfinish'd

Those that still with dimming tears o'erflow,
Will haint me, when thou canst not see my woe. Not yet, with fond but self-accusing pain, Mine eyes reverted linger o'er the main; But, sad as he that dies in early spring, When flowers begin to blow, and larks to sing When nature joy a moment warms his heart, And makes a doubly hard with life to part; I hear the whispers of the dancing gale, And fearful listen for the flapping sail, Seek in these natal shades a short relief, And steal a pleasure from maturing grief.

Yes! in these shades, this fond, adoring mind Had hop'd in thee a dearer self to find, Still from thy form some lurking grace to glean And wonder it so long remain'd unseen; Hoped, those seducing graces might impart Their native sweetness to this sterner heart, While those dear eyes, in pearly light that shine, Fond thought! should borrow manlier beams from mine.

fruitless hope of bliss, that ne'er shall be Shall but this lonely heart survive to me? No! in the temple of my purer mind Thine imag'd form shall ever live enshrin'd, And hear the vows to first affection due, Still breath'd-for love that teases ne'er was true.

Literary Extracts, &c.

Variety's the vry spice of life,

MODERN MRACLES.

Mosophical Camination, than it has generally received, in reference to the subject and many at various repetitions and interof miracles; inasmuch as it is not decreed, even vals. These persons were examined as in its inferior stages, except apon formal and judicial proof of miracles wrought. Mr. Lyman accordingly pursues the subject of the miracles is also a list of seven hundred and eightyin the following chapter. As the case therein seven persons, who made a simple declathe work of Marchetti, De' Prodigi avvenuti in ke sagre immagini specialmente di Maria Santissima, &c. Roma, 1797, 12mo. We have ourselves had an opportunity of consulting this rare and singular volume, and are able to vouch for the correctness of the citations that are made from it in the work before us. It is to be observed that behind the lamps, by which the streets of Rome and others of the Italian cities coarse the said and generally glazed. As they are of stone, it is difficult to conceive that a deception could be practised, by persons concealed behind them. The most important of the cases described by Marchetti is that, of which an account is given by Mr. Lyman in the following manner.

'I shall, therefore, only mention the most important facts relating to the first prodigy recorded in the book; this hap- may travel without pause, and the was arrayed every association of beaupened to an image of the most holy Mary, heart follow without interest. It must mother of pity," and called dell' Aretto. It is painted with oil, and repthe eyen occasionally shut themselves descriptions of the canvass exhibit but entirely. Here began the examination not only of this, but of all the other images. Persons brought ladders, mounted to within a few inches of the eves, and stood looking at them for many minutes. The Cardinal Braschi carried a ladder upon the top of his carriage and went to every image in the city; each

the London Chronicle for January, 1797. by the London Coronecte for January, 1727, by the flow Jos ph Regimeton. I have not, now ever, been able to see that publication. vinced or the in-it

judgment, well instructed, not since to superstition, and as ready to scott at the incredulous stories as other people. He said to me repeatedly, that he as much en it said to me repeatedly, that he as much saw the eyes move, as he saw the picture reader, than a complete and mathematical light but partially illuminated this horogainst the wall. Some brought glasses ical description, or a more accurate rible profound, but where it did fall, to magnify the object, others walked away a few hours, and then returned to see if the same effect would be produced, and others held their hands over their eyes for a few moments for a similar purpose.

Persons were seized with cold sweats and fainted, others were seized with convulsions, and some went rushing through the streets and shouting like the possessed, "miracolo." The crowds near the raises them and now she depresses them." Crowds of persons watched night and day hymns of the catholic service. It was a scene of crossing and of reciting Pater Nosters and Ave Marias. When the miracle was particularly visible, then the whole multitude fell upon their knees in in the most devout manner, some repeating short prayers with great fervour, and others shouting in a frantic, half-distracted voice, "blessed be the most Holy Virgin." The litanies were chanted, and at the verse "Santa Maria, ora pro nobis," it was observed in particular that the virgin opened her eyes. The streets were thronged for several weeks both night and day with people going in long processions, headed by priests, from one image to another, and reciting offices in praise of the virgin, "All hail Mary and praise of the virgin, "All hail Mary and tance below the falls. Descending thy son Jesus, and Him who created these I soon found myself upon the them." These processions were usually closed by persons armed with instruments of penance, beating their naked bodies. Before the images ancient enmities were forgiven, men deposited their swords and daggers in sign of peace-robbers restored stolen goods-creditors released their debtors-a profane or a blasphemous word was no where heard, and neither licentiousness, quarrels, or drunkenness were seer. This shortland simple canticle, a thousand times repeated, was heard at every corner: "Salve Regina, illos tu os miscricordes oquios at uos converte."

by the autograph of Cardial Somaglia.
Then follows a list of ord hundred and seventy-four persons, all above the age cardingle, marquisses, piests, officers, many coblers, married and unmarried, dependence of the purpose, that they witnesses a cively witnessed the produces a cively witnessed the witnesses. recorded: many of the witnesses saw the same prodigies at all the images, if they had been giving testimony, in a court of justice, to a natural fact. There

seven were not formally examined, it beexamination with all possible speed.

American Scenery.

FROM FOULSON'S AMERICAN BAILY ADVERTISER.

THE FALLS OF MAGARA.

There is not in the whole world, a elements of beauty, sublimity, terror, and the mind may banquet for ever upon new and surpassing revelations. It is not a scene over which the vision not be looked upon, but studied :- and flowed the deep river, into which a few onts only one half of the bust; both soul dilated, until they can embrace all ever—Above towered the crumbling soul dilated, until they can embrace all ever—Above towered the crumbling which the pupil ture is protected by a glass, and ited the Falls, with an adequate idea ened every instant to fall, and crush all d ten feet from the ground. of their appearance. It is impossible odigy was observed on the 9th to convey to the stranger any vivid and The day was mild and distinct conception of their character. in the morning it was re- Language sinks beneath the burthen of occasionally shut themselves descriptions of the canvass exhibit but a stiff and awkward burlesque of their living and moving terrors.-To describe an object with force and beauty. we must draw our similitudes and illustrations from a higher class of objects; but with Niagara, that is impossible, for all illustrations but degrade it, standing as it does alone in the itude of its own original ma without peer, and without

which projects about sixty feet beyond the base of the bank, and looked over it, deep down into the gulph—it was view of heights and distances. The it was reflected back with thousand egotism will be pardoned, when it is fold radiance from the flood of foam, considered that I pretend to describe

only what I saw, and what I felt. I approached the Falls upon the East, or American side, and crossed from the shore to Goat Island,* by a bridge which is in itself a curiosity. It spans the stream between the rapids images were exclaiming at every mo- and the Cataract, but a short distance ment, "sec, the blessed saint raises her above the latter. The current, after eyelids-she turns the pupils, now she struggling with wild agony through these rapids, rushes like lightning beneath the bridge, and dashes headlong before the images, chanting different into the dreary gulph below. Scrambling to the point of this Isle, which breaks the long line of falling waters, and projects a little beyond them, I obtained the first fine view of the Cataract. It appeared like an oblique, but dawning of a brighter and more endurpartially indented line of falling foam, stretched from the point where I stood to the Canadian side on the west, and the American on the east. The noise was terrible, but my view being only of its profile, the greater part of its

sublimity was lost. From hence I re-crossed the bridge, and passed along the banks to a flight of steps which are placed a short dismargin of the river, near the falling waters, and in an instant was deluged with spray. I strove to attain a mass of rock just before me ind almost un-der the sheet, where I ioped to make some interesting observations; but the spray beat so powerfuly again as to obstruct my sight, and companded me to effect a precipitate retrest in consequence of the paravorable. which prevented a vantageous which prevented a vantageous of the falls from this side, I resp to embark for the opposite shore immediately. When artived at the de of the river, I had plete and entire view any where presented. Around me were the vexed waves yet writing from deir write fall, and the whole bosom of the w ters was mantled with foa Before me the mountain rocks stretched from shore to shore, while over them the mighty flood came rushing like a deluge sweeping from their dizzy height into the profound and fathomless abyss. I arrived on the other side; pursued a perilous pail, which led along a strata of rocks, midwy between the bank and the water, and after a toilsome and dangerous walk. I found myself be-

related seems to us, in every respect, the most ration; many, however, upon oath, of neath the "Table Rock," which hung curious and important one of alleged modern having witnessed the above-named prodi- a horrible canony above my head. having witnessed the above-named prodi- a horrible canony above my head. A large proportion of both lists None of the views I had hitherto had, to have a common above my head. They were some of the Abbe' Paris examined by Hume, and the society for each six to be a society for Paley and others, we shall give an abstract of the account, which Mr. Lyman has drawn from the account, which Mr. Lyman has drawn from tegrity. The seven hundred and eightyyet found myself overwhelmed by their ing thought that sufficient testimony had sublimity .- But here I looked upward, been procured, and it being also thought and felt my spirit hurried away by an advisable to make public the result of the o'erpowering ecstacy! Above me, at an awful distance, the current of the Niagara rolled down its world of wa ters! The cataract, like a mountain of falling foam, stretched obliquely across the river, inducted at its westera ide like a horse shoe, the inner part of which rolled down a volume of living emerald. A most splendid more august and magnificent spectacle, Iris spanned the terrific abyss, flaming than the Cataract of Niagara. All the upon the chafed waters below, and flinging its diamond sparkles upon the awe and ecstacy, are there blended in coming horrors. Wherever the bright one great and glorious communion, sun glanced upon the basin, the waters glowed and kindled with a living blaze. Never was a more sublime spectacle presented to mortal eve-around me ty, and terror, and sublimity-Beneath

> Erie and Niagara came thundering on "Like an Eternity, As if to sweep down all things in their track."

> beneath in irrevocable ruin; while be-

fore me the multitudinous waves of

I was completely drenched by the falling waters ; I stood amid perils impending from above and threatening from below, but danger had no power to move me-my soul was in my eyes.

In the evening I again visit the In the evening and still night falls; it was a calm still night moon was alone in the heav vas scarcely h breat

one only served to make him believe to this wonderful creation, I laid me down upon the "Table Rock," monent, and an awful sight. Far downward as the eye could reach, shot the lustrous in object, is more likely to fast- wees, until they were at length swal-f upon the mind of a desultory lowed up in darkness. The moonwhich shone as it fell like liquid silver. In alde dim and half-revealed obscurity, the imagination was left at full liberty to body forth its creations. Almost could it conceive, that amid the elemental strife, the howling of prisoned spirits was heard above the thunders of the cataract, and that sometimes the genius of the flood would mingle himself with the rising spray and mount to the surface of this hab itable world. As the moon-beams fell more perpendicularly into the cavern a beautiful halo of a milky hue sprang from its western extremity; it seemed like a bow of promise presaging, amid this scene of darkness and horror, the ing effulgence.

> THE MOUNDS OF MISSOURI. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Missouri to his relation in this county-communicated

for the Winchester Republican. more entertaining than a few speculaand artificial; and which, were I adequate to the task, might arnish matter for the scientific researches and itinerant labours of months At present I shall confine my obsevations to the Mounds, which, for ther number, variem and even construction, in my apprehension, claim a more distinguished place amongst the rtificial curiosities of antiquity that they have hitherto sustained; and I am surprised that writers heretofoe have taken no more notice of them. These ancient works pervade almos the whole western country, and vary both in magnitude and some Some pre conical from the base to the top-others present only the lower segment of a cone; some are semi-globular others in the form of a paraticlogram. For most remarkable appearances of mounds or pyramids in the wesern country, within my knowledge, are on the Mississippi, consisting of two groups; thesone about two miles above the Kahokia, which empties near St. Louis, and the other nearly the sand distance below and fifty. Near St. Louis, within off into importance by a great accumulation of mile of the Mississiph, on the case side, is the upper group; which, and little distance, resemble a cluster of country, where it forms me ally circular, and sone of them and liftle lieu, what has been or enjoyment. He who values wealth on its own account the top to contain several handred min. adds by its accumulation but little to the pendous pile of earth, to form theh must have required the labors of housands for years: it stands immeditely on the bank of Kahokia. West not for the regularity and design distined, the plain alluvial ground on wich it stands, and the great number ers scattered around it-I could arcely believe it to be the work of hands. The shape is a parallegram from north to south; on the so broad apron about half way don, and from this another projection nely fifteen feet wide: the whole ciumference is 800 yards, and the hight of the mound 90 feet. The mon of La Trappe have settled near it, w have made the apron into a kitchen arden and sowed the top with whea The extraordinary appearance of the cluster of mounds forces conviction the reflecting mind, that they are e only relics which time has secured pm oblivion, of a great and populs city. The large mounds were probly sites of temples, and many of themaller ones in numerics of distinguish chiefs. There is, perhaps, no spot in he west capable of producing more andantly and of supporting a more amerous population than this tract, alled the American bottom. The put number of mounds, and the arprising quantity of human bones, ety where

dug up or found on the sure of the

this valley to have been anothly filled with the habitations of men Near St.

Louis is a curious work, and It sug-Louis is a curious work, neh admir-

yests to the mind of the actator the idea of a situation for assibling the

Winghester Babhean.

ground, with other appearan

people for public councils

Religious.

"Lord, what is man, that thou art mindful of

Alas! alas! what is he indeed?-if thou must needs know reader, turn the steps to the grave-yard, and there behold him in all his loathsome nothingness.

The remains of the dead should indeed be sacred, but the necessity that exists in the present case for disturbing them affords us a lesson to which it would well become us to attend. There is not a scull rudely torn up from its prison-house by the unfeeling spadesman, that has not been like ours full of etherial spirit, shape. less and ghastly as it may now appear! -Yea, in those hollow cells luxurious fancy may have reigned, or " suisdom held! her empire! from those sockets which now shew forth horrid emptiness, eves once beamed " that kindled in love," and wept for the departure of those whom they themselves have followed. Perhaps the owner may have been as beautiful and bright as Hebe in all her freshness, and honored and courted in life: but in death.....she is shrunk from, as an ob. ject so horribly appalling that every sense is disgusted, and we turn from her with these agonizing reflections, " to this com. plexion must we all come at last." Pil I know of nothing that would be grim, thy sojourn here is short-thy life is beset with pain, peril and trial-make tive or descriptive ideas upon the cu- it thy duty then in thy pilgrimage, to do riosities of this country, both natural all the good thou canst-banish from the neart the baser passions, and above all. place thy reliance on HIM who is able to Ift thee from the loathsomeness thou has: jest viewed, to glory unspeakable.

WEALTH

s one of Heaven's best blessings to se who properly appreciate its uses. Bit of those whose exertions fortune has favored, small indeed is the number who hat learnt what gives wealth its highest vafie. We do not mean to join in the unhinking outcry that would tenounce a hiser every wealthy man who does not betow his property liberaly on others. W know that wealth is generally acquired w slow degrees, and habits of economi acu are not to be overcome eva when they are no longer necessary May are habits which a: first were comrindable, and surely after they are evrafted into a man's character, we should ot subject him to obloquy because he annot change his second nature. But to it . which, in all, exced one hundred pride ourselves on wealth, to be puffed up and fifty. Near St. Louis, within obe into importance by a great accomulation of

he top to contain several hundred mn. adds by its accumulation but little to the The largest of these mounds is a su- stock of his happiness; for his cares ge erally, nay, almost universally, increase in a more rapid ratio than his heaps of treasure. But he who really knows the true value of wealth, finds in its accession no new cares. He has not to bok for ward to schemes of extravagence here for possessing its enjoyments, national the Christian hopes to enjoy it a fut state, from his benevolent deeds in this He who rightly uses the blessings of prosperity is amply rewarded by the affective of the good, the esteem of the wise, the smiles and blessings of the poor. The happiness he diffuses, forms au phere about him more genial to his of \$ nature, and more capable of yielding him pleasure than the exhilarating gas. For he can feel all the happiness coult from its influence, without losing the fu possession of his faculties. The traff generous seek not the applause of the world-but are satisfied in their own reflections on stilling the cry of want, and drying the tears of the suffering. But because they seek the privacy of retire ment, they ought not always to be indulged in it. Their example is too good to

> On! avarice, thou rage accurst! Insatiate dropsy of the soul; Will nothing quench thy sordid thirst? Were the sea gold, would'st drink the whole Lo! pity pleads, what then !-there's none: The widow kneels for bread !- Begone ! dark, in thine ears the orphans' cry; They die of famine! - Let them die! Oh scene of woe heart rending sight Canst thou turn from them -Yes, behold From all those heeps of hoarded gold, Not one, one piece to save them! not a m Pitiless wretch! sich shall thy sentence be. At the last day, when mercy turns from the

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be lost on others.